Congratulations and Sympathy

of State has received the following tele gram from Minister Lowell, at London

James G. Blaine, Secretary, etc.:
I have received the following from the

"I wish to express my great satisfac on at the very favorable accounts from

the President, and hope he will be soon considered out of danger."

(Signed) LOWELL, Minister.
London, July 13, 1881.
The Japanese Minister also handed
the Secretary of State the following tele

gram from his Government: Yoshida, Japanese Minister at Wash

ington: His Majesty was greatly rejoiced to

receive your dispatch announcing the steady recovery of the President, and

(Signed) WOOYENO, Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs

Tokio.
The following has been received from

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 14.

Hon. James G. Blaine, Washington:
Permit me as governor of Missouri to express the profound regret of our peo-

ple over the cowardly attack made on the President. Without regard to color

or sex, party or religion, we earnestly pray for his recovery. The patriotism of this day is softened and saddened by

this great national crime. Present my regards to the President, and express to

Mrs. Garfield the sympathics of our peo-ple. Her sorrow is that of the whole people. (Signed.)

THOS. T. CRITTENDEN.

Postal Statement-

Washington, July 13.—Gen. Hazen

Third Assistant Postmaster General, has

e governor of Missouri:

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Secretary

party will see their way clear to bolt community. the regular nominee.

The Topeka Capital makes the following prudent observation: "If anybody of W. B. Strong to be president of the that the movement will be regarded with really wants to be the next governor of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, general approbation. The freedom with Kansas, he would do well to say nothing was an agreeable surprise to his thousabout it just now. People will forget ands of friends in this state. He had all about him long before the proper been vice president and general mana- in authority, may appear to indicate time comes for considering such matters, ger of the road for about three years, and disrespect, but in this particular appearand then he will be regarded as having at a meeting of the directors of the combeen laid on the shelf."

States of America. No organized conspiracy can destroy it. The man may die, but blessed be God, the nation is almost phenomenal railroad abilities. It is almost phenomenal railroad abilities. It

One of the most salutary results of the attempted assassination of the President is the marked improvement which sworn fire-cating, ceased following after Kansas may feel proud of. Conkling and is making gratifying progress in the direction of a long needed and radical reformation.

It may interest Eli Perkins to know that a number of our cotemporaries are furnishing to the public a novel assortment of personal reminiscenses in Connection with Kansas hall-storms. by him to the company. It is not ful-Thus far Col. Prouty, of the Junction City Union, proudly leads the van, a poin maintaining so dong as the present would not soon have attained to its imfaultless symmetry between his physical proportions and the size of his stories road man furnishes an interesting exemis carfully preserve.l.

Garfield to accept or decline the fund that is being raised for her benefit by Cyrus W. Field and other New York

The time has not yet arrived for Mrs. Case as agent at a small station on the Chicago, Millwaukee & St. Paul rail. In ow, making pretensions to the least en that is being raised for her benefit by way in Wisconsin. From there he terprise, that cannot produce a score or sons. He said he dismissed the case of Fritz Snitz-ler. We inquired of Mr. Dale his reasons. He said he dismissed the suit because that he believed it impossible to convict any one at the present time. capitalists. But when it does we be-lieve the woman who has proved her-self worthy to be the wife of James A. Garfield will never consent to become

a little road out in Iowa. Then he was tendered the gener-al superintendency of the Rockford and St. Louis railroad, which he declined; and shortly afterward he accepted the was visiting, is only short for E. L. a pensioner upon the bounty of her would-be benefactors so long as her husband is spared by a kind providence to his family and to the nation

been in Washington, says that during the first four or five days after the shooting of the President the position of Vice President Arthur was the most trying in the history of the Republic Senator Harrison says that there are persons who still absurdly believe that President Harrison was poisoned. He also says a ma jority of the Democratic Senators would favor Senator Harris, of Tennessee, as presiding officer of the senate, because of his executive ability.

Hancock to grasp the full import of the held at Columbus on the 13th instant . "That the tariff for revenue should be view to equity in the public burdens and encouragement of productive industries without creating a monopoly, and we fa-

complish this result." event illustrates with striking emphasis the news reached the confines of the the companion of growth in nearty every

This is the way that Judge Jere Black pays his respects to Col. Bob Ingersoll: "The killing of those animals was." he says, "a terrible system," a "shedding of innocent blood," "shocking to a refined and sensitive soul." There is such a iority of the man who merely professes it. A carnivorous American, full o beef and mutton, who mourns with in dignant sorrow because bulls and goats were killed in Judea three tho years ago, has reached the climax of sentimental goodness, and should be per-mitted to dictate on all questions of peace and war. Let Grotius, Vattel and Puffendorf, as well as Moses and the prophets, hide their diminished heads!

FACTS TO BE CONSIDERED. The shameless course of a majority of the witnesses in the Pfefferle case and the disgraceful action of the jury fur- evil nish abundant evidence of the potency of the whisky interest to debauch public conscience, and should open the eyes of all law-abiding citizens to the dangerous encroachments of that vicious element upon the peace and general welfare of the body social. The history of the case in question demonstrates in the most unmistakable manner the determination of the state at large a serious question. It is the liquor venders in this city to over-ride is the language of the rebels of 1861 reall laws which contemplate any restric-tions upon their illicit traffic, and, what is more ominous, the fact has also been established that they are aided and abetted in their unholy purpose by men who

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didate for governor of Ohio is a stiff traffic, enlisting the best efforts for its protectionist, but as he is said to have a suppression of every man, woman and "bar'l" it is scarcely probable that even | child who appreciates its evils, that the the most clamorous free traders in the curse will ever be obliterated from this

PROMOTED. Emory A. Storrs, in his oration at elected president. The Santa Fe has al-Emory A. Storrs, in his oration at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on the 4th inst., said: "Our nation will live forever. No assassin can destroy it. No bullet has ever been cast, or will be, which can reach the life of the United in the extension of its tracks, has been in the extension of the prime requirement.

almost phenomenal railroad abilities. It horror are the other crowned heads, and was General Manager Strong, who gave in America a blow at the President is of July. New York Tribune: Outside the the people the liberal reductions in aimed at the occupant of a position in fares a year and a-half ago, and it is which every native has a most loyal inpublican in the country who is not a through his management that many lib- terest. If loyalty here is not so showy thanfield man. In that legislature there eral reforms and improvements have in expression as that of other lands it is, therfield man. In that legislature there are thirty-one men who are voting in favor of a fight against Garfield in the Republican party—a fight against a man publican party—a fight against a man p against death. And they call themselves mense amount of trouble between the ident's recovery would place Americans farmers and the railroad company. We before foreign eyes in a new light, but are informed the fencing is to be contin- one in which they deserve to be seen. ued across the entire state.

Mr. Strong has the ability, the enter prise and judgment to put the Santa Peit has affected in the St. Louis Globe in the very front rank of the great Amer-Democrat. The present tone of the pa- ican railways in all respects, and make per indicates that McCullagh has fore- it such a thoroughfare as the people of

To show how rapidly President Strong has sprung from the ranks in the railroad profession, we quote the following from the Chicago Times: "Mr. Strong's election to the presi

dency is only a fair recognition of his merits as an executive officer, and a just bellish a tomb stone with marvelously July, 1881. return for the valuable services rendered

The time has not yet arrived for Mrs. cess. His first services in railroading

position of general freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. A Brown, who laid built the cottages. Missouri River railroad was followed by

his return to the Chicago, Burlington Ouincy as assistant general superintend-Senator Harrison, of Indiana, who has cut. A tempting offer secured him as from the moderate cost of the structure general superintendent of the Michigan A still more tempting offer brought him again to the Chicago, Burington and Quincy as general superintendent. He held that position for two years, when he accepted the double posi-tion of vice-president and general man-

REFORM NEEDED.

A great many human lives are being destroyed by fire arms. The use of the pistol as a means to settle personal difficulties or to gratify personal revenge, fundits of so wise an expositor of the is becoming so frequent as to awaken tariff question as General Winfield Scott | public alarm. The young generation is | There are some redeeming features to learning the lesson that human life is not | character in even as abandoned a wretch following plank in relation to that issue, a thing of so very great value that it as Guiteau. His most relentless censors incorporated by the Ohio Democrats in cannot be destroyed upon slight pretext. have failed to discover that he was ever their platform at the state convention | The evil seems to us to be growing, and | addicted to the accordeon or manifested there is a demand for more stringent a penchant for writing original poetry. measures, and more vigorous efforts to levied and adjusted in its details with a put a stop to it. Almost every state and city have laws against the carrying of "No intimation has yet been given, and concealed weapons, but they are not en- from the nature of the circumstances vor the appointment of a commission to suggest a method of revision which shall more stringent and enforcing them to regarded by those for whose benefit it is forced. The necessity for making them none can be given, how the gift will be fined to his bed about six weeks.-Comthe letter is a matter which is suggested."

now attracting general attention. The mayor of Philadelphia has taken an advanced and important step in this American journalism during the last matter, and his example ought to be folhalf century. Here was a President of lowed in every city in the land. He the United States shot. Within a few demonstrated on the Fourth of July that minutes the fact and all the details of it the law against the use of fire-works can be enforced, and he now proposes to put the country. Adams and Jefferson died a stop to the carrying of concenled July 4, 1826, and months elapsed before | weapons in that city. He says: "We cannot arrest a man on suspicion of carountry. This growth in journalism is rying a pistol, but when he is appre hended on another charge and a search material enterprise known in the United discloses a deadly weapon, he shall be subjected to the fullest penalty. The ordinance against fire works was protected by striking a blow at the fountain head, the manufacturers. Let this case be a parallel. Gunsmiths and dealers in firerms should not be permitted to sell deadly weapons indistrictions.

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St. Louis Globe Democrat: From the large number of men who have come forward to testify that during the war they received wounds "exactly like Garlier or they received wounds "exactly like Garlier or they received wounds "exactly like Garlier or they also represent this country for several reasons much better adapted to the growth and culture of silk worms than Russia, and they will doubtless ere long be extensively engaged in the business here. Nowton Karsen ordinance against fire works was pro-

such a splendor of refinement, that I in effectively applying the anthority were shot in the back during the late un give up without a struggle to the super- which the law places in his hands, he pleasantness. will receive the thanks of every citizen caused by the foolish and cowardly habit out an hour's delay. of carrying firearms. We believe the

A PERTINENT INQUIRY. prohibitory law is openly defied at Leavenworth, says:

This defiant position of the people and press of Leavenworth presents to

shall it be? If any part of the state may nullify a

Mr. Bookwalter, the Democratic can- fight with this desperate and lawless | Leavenworth to rule? Which shall it

PROPOSED THANKSGIVING. A day of thanksgiving by the nation in the event of the President's recovery, has been suggested by Governor Foster, of Ohio, and already approved by a ma We think the news of the promotion jority of the others, and it is quite likely which Americans criticise all of their public men, particularly those highest pany held in Boston on the 8th inst. Mr. every native born citizen is helr appa-

> HERE AND THERE. Excursions may, in time, break up the "twin relic."

An American traveler says that it takes an English shopkeeper fifteen minutes to understand that he has not got what a

poor Charlie Guit-au languishing in jail, and not a single bouquet yet. What

road man interesting exem-plification of the possibilities of pro-fessional achievement and personal suc-forever. E pluribus cucumbers."

A Brown, who laid out the grounds and The Japanese Mikado is to have a \$5, 600,000 palace at Yeddo. It is evident that no plumber's bills are included in

We should judge from the weather reports which reach us from Cincinnati that it would not be a difficult underager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa taking to organize an expedition in that Fe, under the presidency of Thomas city to go in search of the missing Jean-

The utility of the U.S. Navy has been gineers who are engaged in reducing in Wabaunsee county, which has been in the temperature in the President's sick dispute between the Union Pacific and

The Garfield fund reached \$135,000 yesterday. An eastern exchange says:

The charge that Guiteau was respons ble for the Morey letter torgery is generally resented by all fair minded peo ple as the malicious invention of some political iconoclast bent on obliterating every trace of Bill Barnum's fine Italian hand in the last Presidential canvass.

seeker to see the President. The weak point of such a regulation becomes

permitted to sell deadly weapons indis. field's," it is painfully evident that a the business here.—Newton Kansan. criminately." If Mayor King succeeds good many brave soldiers on both sides

One man has notified Secretary Blain who has sense enough to perceive that that he is ready at a moment's notice to the American habit of carrying firearms | relieve the government of all responsiis one of the most prolific sources of bility in the matter of disposing of ver, right in the midst of the heated term.

Marshall, of Appletown, who was called crime. It would undoubtedly make the Guiteau. The individual who is so willis one of the most prolific sources of bility in the matter of disposing of public shudder could a complete list ing to serve his country in such a valuof murders and accidents be presented, able capacity should be given a job with- Of course it never was so hot before-at

An American clergyman contemplates people should take public action in the the outrage of traveling over England enough to hurt. Well may Shakespeare Terre river, in Mercer. It tore down various cities in this important matter, on a bicycle. We would merely sug- have exclaimed; and strengthen the hands of the officers gest to Secretary Blaine the imminent in all attempts to suppress the growing danger of such a rash experiment in view of the present condition of our standing army, and the pre-eminence of

A colored man died in Baltimore th aggregating \$200,000. It proved a handsome windfall to his legatees, but a division of the fortune among the several heirs will probably no more than com pensate them for their agonizing efforts

New York Herald: How like an old, laws. Leavenworth must obey the law, familiar story reads the report that a boy or Kansas must disown the law. Which has been playing with a revolver and shot another person! If boys must make

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. There is no reason to doubt that th zar's message of condolence to Presient Garfield, came from the heart.

The Latest Bulletin from Albany: A miss is as good as a mile." E. G. LAPHAM. WARNER MILLER.

The President is getting better, and Dorsey, Brady & Co. have had a long ness on the star route investigation? The suggestion, frequently made, that Guiteau's enormons egotism is a proof remaining only one day. He then se-of his insanity, rather tends to confirm

sympathy and the strong hope that the and F streets, this city, and examined President would recover." Mrs. Fred Grant seems to have an in-

Mr. Talmage cannot be reconciled to

he is in the senatorial fight at Albany to stay, all reports to the contrary not-withstanding. His persistency in withstanding. His persistency in withstanding. His persistency in there without danger of killing some one there without danger of killing some one clse. He noticed that the President sat in view of the season, the extreme heat

the necessity of any fracture of underlinea in connection with the next Republican candidate for President. The question of succession was virtually set-

We understand Snitzler has left Wich-

A Kansas exchange says that "thirteen

had good grit and a good grip. It's aw-ful exciting to have a snake to get in such a place, as we know from experience.-Augusta Gazette. Mr. Geo. W. Arbuckle, the great tem-

in this state, a few weeks ago. Mr. cause of temperance at this place a year ago last November, and his memory will oc kindly cherished by numerous friends throughout the entire state.-Smith Cen An important case in the United States circuit court held during last finally demonstrated. Secretary Hunt week at Leavenworth, was that involving has placed it at the disposal of the en- the title to five thousand acres of land

> Santa Fe railroad companies. The decision found was in favor of the latter. The valuation on the land was \$20,000. few years ago just as the President was. He says the ball entered him at the same place, took the same course, and

Here is another victory for the temper ance law. We quote from the Winfield

The Manny cases, including six inetments under preparation, were ami cably settled on Monday morning with out trial, Mr. Manny and the county attorney compromising as follows: Manny pleads guilty to the charge of keeping a isance and was fined \$100, the county attorney dismissing all other case passage of a law forbidding any office. Mr. Manny pays all costs and agrees to close up his brewery.

It is reported that the Mennonites lo readily apparent when we pause to reflect that it would effectually isolate hand about a car load of silk cocoons, President Garfield from all of his Ohio and for which they are looking around for buyers. These cocoons were grown

> AN INNOCENT ABROAD. The Fat Contributor of the "News" De-

> talls His Experience in Denver. DENVER Col., July 1, 1881. EDITORS NEWS: Here we are in Dener, right in the midst of the heated term. least, the oldest inhabitant never saw

Oh, Denver, thou lucky spot In winter cold-in summer hot Our noble Governor, St. John, is here an uphill business. From the num. have suffered some very severe injuries, ber of grog-shops it would appear of five horses were killed outright. that the Denverites are of something that will cool their bowels, of a single span of about forty feet, and as the fellow said when he drank a quart of warm dishwater. On the business streets every other room is a saloon, and river, where it now lies. On the north it makes no difference from which end side of the bridge stood a small blackthose large schooners for five cents. A and in its fury hurling the man and wife, will disregard the solemn obligation of an oath and prostitute the sacred trust of a juror in a court of justice in the defense of the constitution and laws of the constitution and laws of the constitution and laws of the constitution is one of sufficient grav.

The situation is on

THE NEWS.

Methodical Madness - Guitean's Deliberation in Planning His Crime Washington, D. C., July 14 .- U. S. District Attorney Cornhill furnishes the

following for publication:
The interest felt, by the public in the details of the assassination, and the stating that the following is a correct, accurate statement concerning the points rest. How would it do to resume busi- to which reference is made: The assassin, Charles Guiteau, came to Washington City Sunday evening, March 6, 1881, and stopped at the Ebbit House, the Hayes theory of Mr. Conkling's and has boarded and roomed at various On Wednessday, May 18, the assassin Mr. Conkling called at the White House on Thursday, and as the dispatches state, left the assurance of his some pistols asking for the largest cali-

He was shown two similar in cali-Mrs. Fred Grant seems to have an in-telligent appreciation of the dominant price. Wednesday, June 8, he purchased weakness of her distinguished father-in-law. She presented him with a fourth borrowed \$15 of a gentleman in this city 7 o'clock he took the pistol and went to the foot of Seventeenth street and practhe revised edition of the New Testa-ment. This all grows out of the culpa-He then returned to his bearding place,

on Vermont avenue, and he at once re-Mr. Conkling assures the public that turned to his room, obtained his pistol, The Mormon who makes excursions Republicans with thirty-two votes is one to California takes along only one wife.

Republicans with thirty-two votes is one mear a window. After church he made and the absorbing interest in the extreme heat and the absorbing interest in the condition of the window and found to find the distribution of the President. Still the volume that he could reach it without any trouwithout killing any one clse. The fol-lowing Wednesday he went to the church

> He therefore determined to kill him at the depot.
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> He left his boarding place about five o'clock Saturday morning, June 18th, and went down to the river at the foot of the state of the st and went down to the river at the foot of with the possible exception of oats,

torney dimissed the case of Fritz Smitzler. We inquired of Mr. Dale his resler. We inquired of Mr. Dale his ressons. He said he dismissed the suit beence, and as he knew he would have another opportunity, he left the depot. He
other opportunity, he left the depot. He
other opportunity, he left the depot. He
cumulation of stock in New York. But

in hopes that the carriage would stop, but no opportunity was given.

The tea market is moderate, and dull prices are fairly maintained. Rio coffee, Friday evening, July 1st, he was sit-ng on a seat in the park opposite the ng on a seat in the park opposite the White House, when he saw the President perance lecturer of Kansas, was one of the parties killed by the cyclone at Florthe avenue to fifteenth street and then kept on the opposite side of the street Arbuckle did excellent work in the up Fifteenth street until the President entered the residence of Secretary Blaine He then waited at the corner of Mr. Morton's late residence, on the corner of and then as he was afraid he would at

tract attention he went into an alley in the rear of Morton's residence and ex amined his pistol, and waited until the out together, and he then followed them could get no opportunity to use his. On the morning of Saturday, July 22; he breakfasted at the Riggs House at into the park and sat there for an hour He then took a one-horse avenue car,

and rode to Sixth street; got out and uilding in this city, who was shot a went into the depot and loitered around there; had his shoes blacked, engaged a hackman for \$2 to take him to the jail same place, took the same course, got lost in his body. He still carries it, pistol out of his hip pocket and to got lost in his body. He still carries it, ped a paper from around it, which he had put there for the purpose of pre-had put there for the put there for the put the put there for the put the put there for the put the put there for the put there for the put there for the put the put there for th three cents per bushel. Speculations have been light. Corn has also advancand that, as we understand it, is the condition of General Garfield. He was conventing the perspiration from the body ruled pretty firm, but movement was slow. Oats experienced quite a boom, dampening the powder; examined his pecket carefully; tried the trigger and cash jumping up over four hen returned and took a seat in the options advancing one and a half and ladies' waiting room, and as soon as the President entered advanced behind him were confined mainly to job trade for These facts I think can be relied upon

quarter of a cent, and a slightly increas-ed business, but receipts have been as accurate, and I give them to the publie to contradict certain false rumors in connection with the most atrocious of throughout, and very strong, with active consumptive demand, particularly from WILL NOT DISTURB THE BALL AT PRES the south. Nearly all offerings of winter cured dry salt meat found quick sales WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .- The to smokers, at higher prices, and bacon physicians have decided not to try on the President the Bell Electric instrucould hardly be made fast enough to ment for locating the ball. They say that the ball is all right and doing very nicely and that there is no reason or ne vance over last week's prices. The dr

cessity for disturbing the President to try an experiment to locate it. The instrument may be used when the President getswell but not before. The Cyclone at Fairfield Postoffice Benson, Minn., July 14 -- The country in the immediate vicinity of Fairfield P. O. was visited by a terrible wind o'clock. The storm seemed to come vailed and the volume of business has from the northwest, veering around southward until it assumed almost an staples well maintained. Refined

easterly direction and levelled every-

BENSON, Minn., July 14.-From Dr.

thing moveable in its course.

wool in light demand, and as yet stocks accumulating and prices easy. Every other leading branch of trade shows a tween 95 and 106 degrees all the week. facts are learned of the Fairfield cyclone which occurred in Mayer township today: The first house in the track of the mpest was that of Wesley Horner, who so warm. Even the nights are not cool lives on the west bank of the Pomme de over the hill, levelling trees around the louse and prostrating it in an instant, throwing the man and his family out of loors, and leaving them bruised and Our noble Governor, St. John, is here homeless and bereft of everything exmaking temperance speeches, but it is cept the clothing on their bodies. They John Richards in Council Bend last April. Hardin killed Wm. Brown in Phillips county two years ago, but se cured a change of venue to Lee county fond storm next took a bridge (wagon bridge) Both were convicted at the spring term from its it from its foundat case was carried to the Supreme Court but a new trial was refused. Hardin's the Governor refused to interfere.
Full confessions were made by the condemned men on the scaffold. They
said they had made their peace with God. of the street you begin to count. The only redeeming feature is that they sell smith's shop which it utterly demolished, and passed on to the black-smith's house, which it tore to pieces, great number of fine buildings are being erected here. Among the rest is Tabor's Opera House. It is an elegant structure, ble when the doctor left and in a dangto the front stand a negro named Bassett, a half brother to the man he murdered

named Veigh, who lives northwest of

Opening of the St. Louis, Ft. Scott and Wichita Railroad.

Iola, Kansas, June 15.—To day marks a new era in the history of Iola by the opening of the St. Louis, Ft. Scott and Wichita railway to travel, through an many stories published justify me in The excursion from Fort Scott to this place.

The excursionists numbered about 500, excursion from Fort Scott to this place. and came as the guests of the Fort Scott Monitor. They were received by a large delegation of citizens and conducted to the opera house, where a speech of wel-come was made by Dr. John W. Scott, which was replied to by John H. Rice on behalf of the excursionists. The guests were then assigned to citizens, who entertained them. At 3 o'clock a large audience assembled at the opera house, which was addressed by Gen. C. W. Blair. The speech, which was prin-cipally devoted to a review of the develpments of Kansas, was one of the hap

> to with rapt attention.
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> Hon. Ed. R. Smith, of Lynn county, and Senator A. P.Cogswell, of Greenwood county, were present and made short To night the excursionists are being cntertained in the court-house, where a social is being held, and at the opera house with a grand ball. This road opens up a direct route east for a large portion of Kansas, and the rejoicing over its completion this far is universal. The work is being rapidly pushed. Business here is better than ever known. Buildings are going up on every hand, and there is a universal spirit of confidence in its permanency Crops in this section are universally good and the corn crop promises now to be fabulous under the stimulous received

dest efforts of his life, and was listened

by the late rains. Business at New York

prepared a comparative statement, show ing the increase in the issue of postage wrappers and postal cards, including the issues for official use, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, over those of preceding years. The number of ordi of trade continues large as indicated by the Exchanges. The folling of in the Exchanges. The folling of in the Exchanges. Charles Jules Guiteau has obviated ble and that from this point he could the Exchanges. The falling off in the foreign trade of the country, both in ex-\$24,040,643-the increase in number be ports and imports, which has set in, is only a temporary matter, not particularly ing 78,446,470; in value, \$1,625,715. The per cent, of increase is 8.9 in number, and 7.2 in value. The total number of customer wants.

The conviction deepens in the public mind that Guiteau's name would embellish a tomb stone with marvelously picturesque effect.

Question of succession was virtually settled in the Baltimore & Potomac depot on the morning of the second day of July, 1881.

OVER THE STATE.

Complish his purpose, and ne determined, therefore, to make the attempt at church on the following Sunday. He learned from the paper that the President would leave the city on Saturday the 18th of June with Mrs. Garfield for Long Branch. He therefore determined to kill him at the Produce Expenses. postage, newspaper and periodical stamps stamped envelops, newspaper wrappers, postage due stamps and postal cards is sued to the public, for the year ending June 30, 1880, was 1,363,424,051, valued at \$31,932,518; and for the year ending June 30, 1881, 1,499,773,506, valued at \$25,510,000, an increase in the latter peri od in the number and value in the ratio ing official stamps, and official stamped envelopes and wrappers, was in 1880 The Boston Globe conceived a new motto for the Fourth of July—"Melons and colic, one and inseparable, now and forever. E pluribus encumbers."

There is no community in the country now, making pretensions to the least enterprise, that cannot produce a score or series that cannot produce a score or series that cannot produce a score or series to practice his aim and be certain that his pistol was in good order. He then the depot, and was in the ladies' waiting room of the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, and was in the ladies' waiting room of the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, and was in the ladies' waiting room of the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, and was in the ladies' waiting room of the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, and was in the ladies' waiting room of the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, and was in the ladies' waiting room of the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, and was in the ladies' waiting room of the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then went to the depot, went to the depot, and was in the ladies' waiting room of the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then the decidedly advancing, and the market closes strong. Wool holds its own fair to ready, when the President in her pressible to so weak and frail that he had not the least of the products have been decidedly advancing, and the closes of the said by towards higher to precise. Lard and pork products have closes strong. Wool holds its own fair to ready, when the President in her pressible to ready, when the ladies' waiting room of the depot, with his pistol was in good order. He then the then and the country waiting room of the d 1,367,397,047, valued at \$32,087,342; in 1881, 1,504,411,552, valued at \$34,645, 451. The periodical stamps and newspaper wrapin number, and 11, 6, 12 and 9 per cent. respectively in value, which is the larg-Elberon, the name of that part of Long Branch where Grant stays and Garfield was visiting, is only short for E. L. Brown, who laid out the grounds and built the cottages.

Convict any one at the present time.—

Wichita Times.

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goods market was very firm, with an up

to secure immediate shipment of the

supply than to dispose of the goods in

stock. City jobbers are very anxious to

obtain goods in anticipation of higher

prices, and will buy freely for future de livery at present rates. Country mer

chants are also buying freely of certain

lines which they think are going higher

been unusually large. Groceries have

canned peaches, and all canned fruits

show an upward tendency; tobacco

shows an improvement and more doing

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consumed in procuring a jury. Th lustrating the averaging cowarice of me who are afraid of public opinion. Sil ures for the week, although somewhat and his friends are scattered around the court room pretty thick. Should said to be important or significant. The an other attempt to ass trade of the country generally is in a there will doubtless be a strewing o healthy condition, and active for the corpses throughout the temple of justic Those assaults are now universally con demned by the respectable and decent St. Louis Business Report sentiment of the community and canno St. Louis, July 15 .- Notwithstanding safely be repeated. dented heat of the past week, a more than fair general business batch sworn out by Sibley, and a coupl es of trade unusual activity has pre- at the instance of William Fairchild, a vailed. The harvest is progressing as retired dry goods merchant. favorably as the terribly hot weather will permit, but in some sections field men mean fight to the last ditch, and so also it seems do the element who favor labor is said to be sadly demoralized. Prices have shown a general improve-ment, and in wheat and provisions a sharp advance has taken place. There The Effect of the Heat in Cincinnati has been a good eastern demand for CINCINNATI, July 15 .- No rain from mand has materially fallen off. the millers say that they will be obliged to close their mills if the prices go higher. The advance of the week is fully

mometer reaching higher than 90 de grees each day, and as high as 103 de grees one day, brought a fearful mortali ber 363. There were very many more prostrations. Business, of course, where personal activity was required, was greatly re-stricted. Manufacturers and builders were seriously interrupted, nearly all of the latter stopping work entirely The rain of yesterday, and the decid ly cooler weather, gives a new impetus to the lagging business. Dry goods have been almost nominal; no disposition to buy, except through the barest necessi Groceries were excited by a strong increase on provisions and the firmnes of breadstuffs, but the volume

ness is less than last week. Wisconsin Greenbacker MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12.-The backers held at Watertown to-day, nom nated the following ticket: Governor-P. E. Allis, Milwaukee Governor-David Gid ings, Fond du Lac. Secretary of State-Wilson kins, of Chippewa Falls.
State Treasurer—Gerard Somers, eboygan. Superintendent of Puone Lapids.

John H. Gaynor, of Grand Rapids.

Attorney General—Joel Foster, of

ierce county.
Railroad Commissioner—T. G. Brown Insurance Commissioner-L. Merril Regarding Emigration LONDON, July 15.—In the House of Commons last night besides the climina tion of Canada from the emigration clauses of the Land bill, all mention of particular localities was omitted, se the clause as amended simply gives the commissioners to be apfairly active business fully up to the poiseason, and a satisfactory feeling exists to pointed under the bill power to arrange for emigration to arrange for emigration with public bodies or companies, the Solicitor General holding that colonial MARINA, Ark., July 15.—Isaac Green and John Hardin, both negroes, were amendment limiting the total sum to be hanged to-day in the presence of about expended on emigration to two hundred 5,000 persons, four-fifths of whom were thousand pounds not more than oneolored. Green was convicted of killing third to be expended in a single

was agreed to PRE-HISTORIC ARIZONA. Right where Prescott now stands, ca friends petitioned Gov. Churchill for ings from being traced, we should say commutation to life imprisonment but that many thousands of years have passed and gone since the people who once in-habited a prosperous city, where now stands Prescott, the most deautiful vil lage in Arizona, took their departure of ishing city once existed here, there can and implored his forgiveness, and said positive and deny contradiction. Very another negro named Megraves was re-

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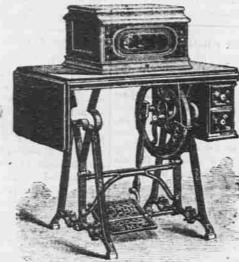


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